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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 99

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, April 28, 1977

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

Senate rejects GOP permanent tax cut plan

The Senate rejected a Republican proposal for permanent tax cuts. The proposal would have given the greatest share of cuts to middle and low-income taxpayers.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to the economic-stimulus bill. It lost by a vote of 58-39.

After the vote, the Senate went on to discuss another permanent tax cut proposal, similar to one made by GOP leaders in the House. It would be an across-the-board cut of 10 per cent.

The vote on the first Republican proposal seemed to point to the defeat of the second one in the Senate.

In another development, the Senate budget committee voted to leave room in the current year's budget for a major tax cut. President Carter said he would veto any permanent tax reductions.

He said he plans later tax reforms.

Hussein says plan would lead to 'dead end'

King Hussein of Jordan accused Israel of pursuing a "dead-end policy," which he said could only lead to the destruction of the Middle East.

In a speech to the Middle East Institute in Washington yesterday, Hussein declared, "It is still territory or peace, and Israel has chosen territory."

Hussein said he has great expectations for the policies of President Carter, and called the present mood of the U.S. encouraging.

Commenting on Carter, Hussein said, "He is not afraid of controversy. That is precisely what the Middle East needs."

King Hussein had two days of talks with Carter at the White House this week.

Watergate trio appeal to U.S. Supreme Court

Attorneys for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House aides John Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman made appeals to the Supreme Court yesterday.

The three asked for 10 days to explain what impact an apparent news leak from the court had on Watergate cover-up appeals.

National Public Radio reported last week that the court already voted 5-3 to deny the appeals of the three once-powerful figures in the Nixon administration.

The report last week also said Chief Justice Warren Burger was delaying announcement of the court decision in an attempt to persuade at least one more justice to vote to hear arguments in the case.

Inside the News

● **NEWS...**Victor and Joan Repp visited mainland China last December and related their experiences and observations as part of International Week activities yesterday. The story is on page 3.

● **EDITORIALS...**The News' has a lot to say about today's SGA election and endorsements. Read the editorial on page 2.

● **FEATURES...**A new use has been found for electricity and Jim Saywell explains it in his outdoors column on page 4.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler
High near 60 F (37 C)
Low near 32 F (0 C)
60 per cent chance of rain

10 'unrelated' cases of contagious measles reported at University

Ten students have gone to the health center in the last two weeks with rashes that appear to be contagious measles, John M. Ketzer, administrator of health services, said.

Ketzer said five of the cases were reported Monday and Tuesday.

He added that four students (two pairs of roommates) reported the rash. Kathleen D. Coffman, nurse supervisor, said she knew of three roommates with the rash.

"I'm not sure why we are seeing as many measles-type symptoms as we are," Ketzer said, though Coffman said student teachers may be susceptible to the rash because of the age group they are exposed to.

Both Ketzer and Coffman said the rashes were not necessarily German measles and that one would have to check the diagnosis of each individual case.

KETZER ADDED that incidents of rash have appeared randomly around the University.

Three students who live on the second floor of Rodgers Quad claim to have received diagnoses of German measles from the health center.

Guy N. Lammers, freshman, said a doctor at the health center diagnosed him as having German measles and gave him calamine lotion and pills for relief of itching.

Lammers said symptoms appeared about three days before the rash. "I had knots on the back of my neck and my glands were swollen," he said, adding that another symptom included puffed and bloodshot eyes. Lammers said the doctor confirmed those symptoms as German measles.

Gregg L. Saydell, sophomore, and Ronald W. Matter, freshman, who live across the hall from each other, said they also received diagnoses of German measles on Monday night.

The men said they had symptoms similar to Lammers' and, in addition, sore throat, headache, dizziness, watery eyes and fatigue.

University Health Services

Ad hoc committee appointed by Moore

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

To assess the quality of patient care presently available to students, University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr. recently appointed a seven-member ad hoc health services committee.

According to Moore, elimination of the health center's in-patient services last January caused changes which deserve the administration's attention.

"Anytime we make a change we give it a reasonable chance to work, then we go to the students on it," Moore said.

He said the committee will research to what extent students and their families are burdened with greater medical expenses.

Affects on insurance and transportation costs will be included in the committee's study, Moore said.

"We want to look at all the questions, so we can know if there are minor adjustments we can anticipate in the future," he said.

"**WE KNOW WE** have reduced the health center budget, but has the quality of health care been sustained? That's what we want to find out," Moore said.

In order to make a summer presentation of the committee's findings to the Board of Trustees, Moore has requested completion of the report

by the end of spring quarter.

The committee report will supplement a survey being conducted by the Health Services Advisory Committee, according to John M. Ketzer, health service administrator.

Ketzer said the questionnaires have been distributed during the past few months to students receiving treatment at the health center.

"A more sophisticated version of the same survey will be used again toward the end of the quarter," Ketzer said.

HEADING THE committee is Dr. Nancy S. Wygant, career psychologist in the Personal Development and Life Planning Center.

Other members are Wilbur V. Arnold, III, undergraduate chairman of the Health Services Advisory Committee; Dr. Thomas L. Bennett, associate professor of educational foundations and inquiry; William Culbertson, administrator of the Wood County Hospital; Jean Francis, a registered nurse; Dr. William Lord, president of the Wood County Medical Society and James L. Sorensen, assistant professor of psychology.

According to Wygant, the committee will decide whether the quality of health care has been maintained, as well as how many students have been affected by the reduction of services.

Survey says 'clients' satisfied with service

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

Results of a "client satisfaction survey" administered to 531 University Health Services patients March 8-10 show that a majority of students were pleased with the care they received, according to John M. Ketzer, Health Services administrator.

Ketzer said although the survey was brief, it reflects the impact health service reductions have had upon University students.

When asked to classify the atmosphere of Health Services during their visit, 95 per cent of the patients said the surroundings were more than somewhat warm and friendly.

Seventy-six per cent of the patients said they were well informed about their diagnosis, treatment and medication and 87 per cent said they would refer to Health Services in the future if they need additional medical attention.

GENERAL SATISFACTION with health care was expressed by 88 per cent of the respondents, although 46 per cent mentioned at least one improvement which could be made.

The primary suggestion patients offered was the resumption of Health Services' former 24-hour, in-patient program, which 26 per cent said they favored.

Students were also asked which new services should be established by the health center.

From a list including optometrists, orthopedists, physical therapists and preventive medicine classes concerning alcohol and nutrition, 22 per cent of those surveyed checked at least one service.

After listing the health center's week-day, evening and Saturday hours, the questionnaire asked patients to state whether they agreed with the schedule.

SEVENTY-THREE PER CENT responded affirmatively.

Ketzer said the results of the survey will be used to determine future changes in the health center's system.

The health center has maintained a continuous line of communication with Wood County Hospital, according to Ketzer, who said he is monitoring student use of the hospital's emergency room, ambulance and in-patient services.

ACCORDING TO KETZER, the relatively small number of resident students who require such services would not compensate for the increase in the health center's operating costs, if full services were to resume.

"Last year we treated 40,000 patients," Ketzer said. "Of those, only 1,000 were in-patients. So when we cut our 24-hour program, we greatly reduced personnel costs from the night staff members who were laid off."

Regardless of the survey's results, Ketzer said he does not think either the 24-hour service or in-patient care will be restored.

National champions featured

Skaters present 'Ice Horizons'

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

The University Ice Arena will be transformed into a Las Vegas nightclub, Alice's Wonderland and a discotheque Thursday through Saturday when more than 200 amateur skaters present Ice Horizon '77.

The show, features skaters between the ages of 5 and 68 from the U.S. and Canada, and will be presented each evening at 8, with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

"This is a special show," said Wissy Plaunt, director of Ice Horizons '77. "It's a nice opportunity for people who don't normally get a chance to see an ice show."

Lynn Nightengale, Canadian national

ladies champion, and Scott Hamilton, U.S. junior men's champion, headline this year's talent.

HAMILTON, 18, of Bowling Green, is training with Dorothy Hamill's coach Carlo Fassi in hopes of winning a gold medal in the 1980 Olympic games at Lake Placid, N.Y. Hamilton's parents are professors at the University.

The award-winning team of David Chrien and Helen Zinn will also perform during the two-hour show, Plaunt said.

The Bowling Green Skate Club, the Junior Club and the University Skating Club, producers of this year's Ice Horizons, will open the show with "Las Vegas Act," featuring Vegas showgirls, fashiongirls and a stand-up (and fall

down) comic skater, Plaunt said.

The University Skating Club will then take the ice presenting a number entitled "Big Orange" which focuses on campus-life.

"It depicts the football scene with majorettes and banners," Plaunt said.

A "Russian Rhapsody" production by the entire cast will follow, accompanied by classical Russian folk and symphonic music.

Senior skaters get into the act next, when the Senior Club presents a production from "My Fair Lady."

The spotlight will be on 68-year-old Sam Cooper, former director of Health and Physical Education at the University, who will have a solo performance in the role of "Professor Higgins."

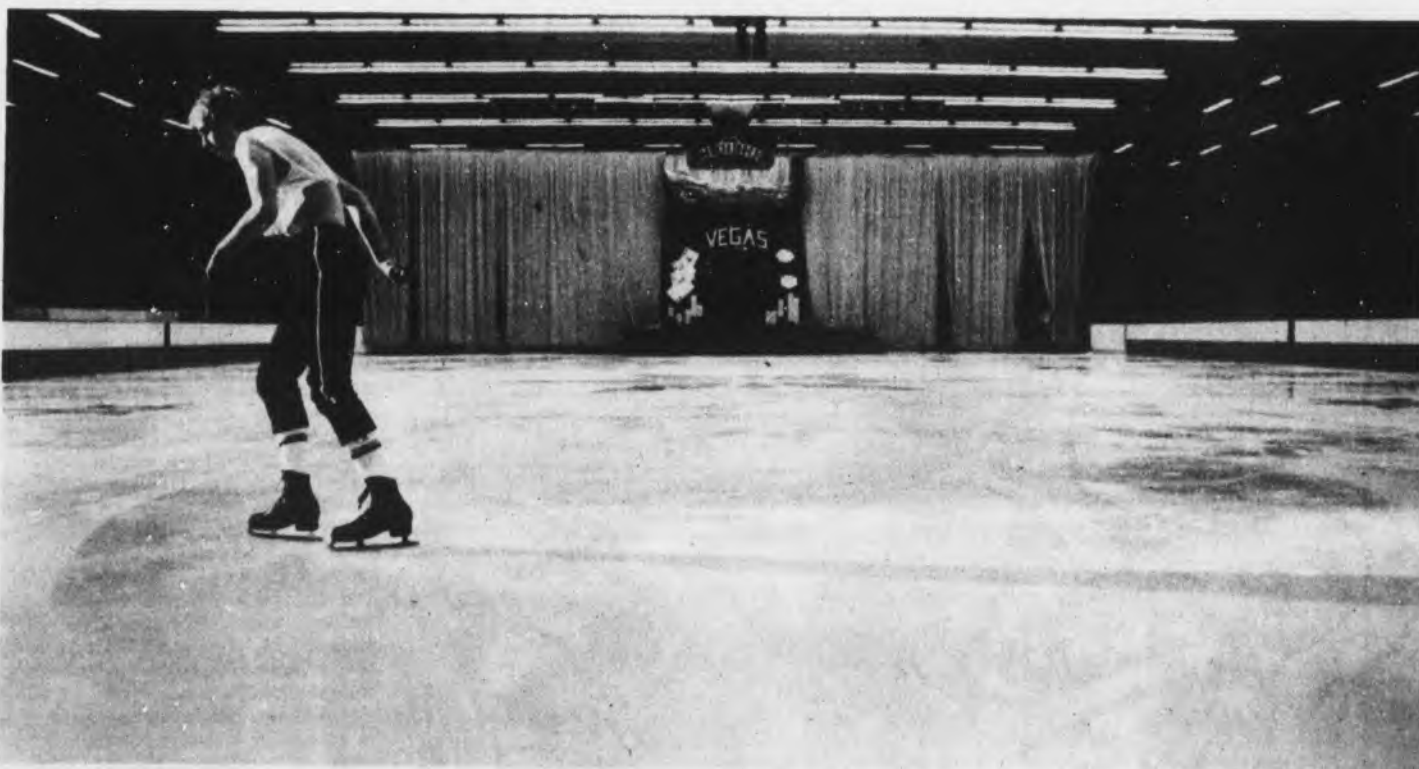
THE ENTIRE CAST regroups for the last production, called "Boogie," which features contemporary dance music, according to Plaunt.

Ice Horizons '77 is a "work of love" by the skating clubs and has taken a year to produce, Plaunt said. She added that proceeds will be used to fund various skating clubs.

Tickets for evening show are \$2.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for reserved seats. Thursday is student night and tickets are \$1 with a University ID.

Admission to Saturday's matinee is \$2.50.

Tickets are on sale at the Ice Arena from 1 p.m. until showtime on days of the show.



KEVIN WILLIAMS, A skating comic, practices his act in preparation for Ice Horizons '77. After many hours of practice, the show will open Thursday with performances through Sunday. The show will feature local skaters and

national champions performing acts from "Alice in Wonderland," Las Vegas and "My Fair Lady."

Newsphoto by Greg Smedstad

opinion

no endorsements, but a lot to say

This is the space where the News traditionally runs its endorsements for Student Government Association (SGA) officers and senators.

Not this year, though.

We've played the game fair so far. We encouraged students to apply for the positions and said that with good candidates and issues, an effective SGA could be elected.

We gave candidates a forum. Any candidate who wished to be interviewed by a News reporter was. We published interviews with the candidates and spent hours trying to find out what, if anything, the candidates had to say.

We encouraged the candidates to take the elections seriously and pressed students to read our candidate interviews and consider our endorsements.

But now, on election day, we must draw the line. We will not endorse candidates we feel have no reason to be running.

Why don't they?

The candidates did not seem very knowledgeable about the areas in which they were running. When asked about the operations of the student government and the effects of their positions, many candidates answered in generalities. When pressed for further comments, the same answers were reworded.

Unreasonable goals were cited by several candidates. Several ideas mentioned are not feasible under the current structure of the University. To implement these ideas would mean a restructuring of several areas, including service to students.

Some candidates are proud of the fact they've never attended an SGA meeting and don't know what it does. But that's nothing to be proud of. It's irresponsible. Jimmy Carter knew Washington politics thoroughly before he ran for President.

In addition, some candidates don't even know why they are running. Several said "it looks good, you know" while others said they had nothing else to do.

Why do the students of this University stand for this outrage? Why don't they demand a chance to give SGA enough power and independence to be viable?

Why don't they ask SGA itself to change?

To be fair, students have asked for change. And after four years of questioning, SGA remains the same.

And, despite being given several options, SGA has refused to make a substantial effort to revamp either its structure or its attitude.

It can be done, and quite easily too. SGA is not Congress, or even the Ohio General Assembly, where reform is a slow process and restructuring requires a constitutional amendment. If students and administrators on this campus wanted an active, viable and responsible student government, it could be accomplished.

Several past presidents of SGA have even advocated its demise.

Doug Bugie, SGA's president two years ago, held an election to abolish SGA. Not enough students voted in this election to even accomplish that.

Four years ago several News reporters succeeded in beating SGA's system by stuffing the ballot box, and it wasn't even hard. SGA's elections are easy to turn around, when only 10 to 15 per cent of the students vote.

The only way to overcome SGA's folly is to restructure from the ground up.

But if you are an incurable optimist or truly feel the need to vote, we have culled a few grains of wheat from the chaff that has plastered all available wall space with campaign literature. They are:

Robert F. Wolf, candidate for president;

Craig D. Valentine, representative to the Board of Trustees;

Gail L. Stoner, candidate for off-campus senator, and Stephen P. Frank, candidate for academic affairs co-ordinator.

We apologize to students that we cannot make traditional endorsements, but we do not endorse frivolously. When SGA becomes viable and candidates responsible, we will endorse wholeheartedly.

speaking out

who is hollis moore and what is he doing here?

"Who is Hollis Moore?" the sign read at last week's rally sponsored by the Paul X Moody Defense Fund. "Why does he hide in his office?"

Yeah, I agree. Who is Hollis Moore? Does he hide in his office?

We know him as the University president. But is that enough? Until a luncheon last week, I had only one previous encounter with the man. And that was in a reporting class. If I were not a journalist, I'm sure I still would not know who he is.

WHAT'S WRONG, HOLLIS? Is it too hard for you to make an occasional appearance for lunch in the Union? Is it too unglorious to be seen mixing with us common folk, the students? I tend to think so.

It would not hurt if you took a few

Dennis J. Sadowski



minutes a week out of your busy schedule to meet with students. Or faculty and staff for that matter. You could meet with these people informally and talk over problems. That way they would know you really care.

You do care, don't you?

Hollis, the only time I've seen you

"mixing" with the outside world is at sporting events in John Weinert's Hoop House or Don Nehlen's (now Denny Stolz) Playpen by the Pond. And then it's with a few socialites.

Granted, I may not get around much because I'm tied down in an office all day (the product can be seen every Tuesday through Friday) and then must study on weekends, but it seems that compared to me, you're a hermit.

The thing that really irked me occurred after our luncheon last week. Instead of walking out the front door of the Union, you slipped out the side door and snuck through the parking lot; to your office, I hope.

WERE YOU LATE for an appointment? I hope not. Heaven forbid

that The BG News delay you. But even if you were late, what difference would a few more minutes make? Even Jimmy Carter would understand.

I know you'll respond that you're moving "closer to the students" by moving to your new office in the McFall Center.

Well whoopeedoo! Moving down eight floors and a few hundred feet closer to the Union is not my idea of getting "closer to the students." If you don't leave the office, how are you expected to make friends, especially among students?

And what about the private rest room and shower in your new office? It's not nice leaving the graduate students in the third floor offices literally without a pot to excrete in. But that's not the issue of this column.

I find it hard to believe, Hollis, that you have so many things to do that you cannot make it out of your office once in awhile. But just in case you do have a lot of things to do, I have a solution.

WHY NOT SCHEDULE a different event with students every week or every other week on your calendar? Then when you or your secretary look at the calendar, you can say, "Oh boy! I get to meet with the (fill in the blank)." I guarantee it will be a lot different than those meetings behind closed doors in stuffy rooms.

I offer further suggestions: —walking does amazing things for the human body. Instead of meeting, now that the weather is nice, how about walking around the campus to meet students. I'll even arrange for the Secret Service to provide protection from us hippie radicals.

Schedule lectures or discussions in business or education classes. You could talk with students on the problems and fortunes in each area, because you deal with them everyday.

—schedule tennis matches; not with the likes of Dick Young or the tennis team who will let you win a set or two,

groups, other than his own, than the next man.

Thus to fight racism, we must begin at home with ourselves. We must raise our natural savage habits to a level of distinct consciousness. Only then, can we combat our habitual degradation of others on the basis of their skin or ethnic origin.

There are those detestable people who are consciously aware of this savage inclination, who use it to their advantage—by advantage, I refer to egotistical and/or economic gain. But for the most part, most of us have discriminating tendencies born out of ignorance, unawareness, or plain insensitivity.

Those who try to manipulate our savage side to further personal endeavors are not exclusively white. To charge that this is so is nothing short of racism. I could name several black and Asian politicians, government bureaucrats, college administrators and faculty who are more than willing to use the current bandwagon for their own gain.

This is detestable and unforgivable behavior better known as hypocrisy, the worst crime any man can be accused of.

IN NO WAY am I trying to apologize for the history of brutal acts that have been launched at American minorities. There are too many apologists already.

What I am trying to do is point out that minorities are just as capable of racist thinking as the next man and at this point, minority racism may harm the future of our fight for equality.

Minority opportunism, which is RAMPANT ON THIS CAMPUS, is a greater threat still.

Minority leaders must try to help educate the white majority and strive to bring the two groups—minority and majority—together.

A good place to begin this endeavor is to start being more responsible in minority journalism. Those minority members who speak out in our local newspapers, whether they are or not, are perceived to be representatives of their respective ethnic groups.

They are usually taken for spokesmen. Because of this, they have a deep responsibility to thoroughly weigh the nature of whatever they are preparing to say. Far too often, this responsibility is neglected.

guest columnist

racism is not exclusive to whites

By Tim Bandy

For several years, I have tried to fight discriminatory thinking and outright racism. Those who read the B.G. News, the Toledo Blade, or the Cleveland Plain Dealer are familiar with the frequent chastisement of articles or editorial positions smacking a racist line.

I am sorry for those who will, no doubt, attack me for this statement. But it is true. Racism is not unique to whites. During my tour of "duty" in Vietnam, as I blindly did the will of our government, I saw blacks and I saw Asian-Americans and I saw chicanos as well as whites brutalize, exploit, and discriminate against Vietnamese nationals.

All of these ethnic groups had more than one member who referred to Vietnamese as sub-human. Many went as far as to compare these unfortunate people with monkeys. Sounds familiar doesn't it?

Acts of sadism were, far too often, directed at these people by Americans resentful of their situation in a war that made little sense.

NO, RACISM is not a unique characteristic of the caucasian segment of our species, homo-sapien. Racism is a human characteristic—a universal reality.

The nature of the human mind, and the reality that it is limited in how much data it can handle, in conjunction with the infinite data of the physical world, make discrimination and generalization a necessity.

All humans discriminate every minute of the day. Without discrimination or generalization, man would be unable to function in the physical world in which he lives.

Thus, racial discrimination is often a natural tendency of man. The realities of time and unrelenting exposure to a limitless amount of information results in tendencies among us to see all of a people as the same and as fitting a clear cut pattern.

TO FIGHT RACIST thinking the individual must first be aware of this natural tendency to discriminate and overgeneralize. Next, he must admit that he is a discriminating and overgeneralizing creature. Until that step is taken, no one can claim to be anymore enlightened toward ethnic

'judgment is founded on truth...'

BY RESPONSIBILITY, I refer to self-examination. I refer to ensuring that our minority position is not baseless, opportunist, irrational or racist which will, understandably, only serve to incite a negative reaction from the majority.

Too often, more rational or less active ethnic members must pay for the actions of their "misguided" spokesmen. If we are not willing to accept that responsibility, perhaps we should not speak.

What the minority and majority "races" of America must do, if we are to prevent a future clash between us, is to educate and constructively criticize one another. We must also learn to judge members of all ethnic groups individually, not collectively.

I find that several of my minority friends tend to judge all whites collectively.

Granted, many whites are staunch racists, for America has a long tradition of racism. But there are also many who have bitterly fought racism, at great personal cost.

To refer to all whites as racist or to assume any white is racist because of his color, is pure racism.

MANY WHITES do not understand what it is we do not like. We are not going to change their attitude or behavior toward us by calling them names or making wild allegations. Name calling and irrational accusations will increase, not alleviate American racism. It will only serve to reinforce currently held stereotypes.

Since all men like to think well of themselves, anyone who blatantly challenges a person's positive self-

image will earn his wrath, not his understanding.

The proper and only tactic, at this point, is to educate, debate, chastise and, when necessary, fight in the courts.

We must eliminate from our ranks the blind opportunists.

Too often, we resort to slogans instead of dealing with this grave problem. For example, if an ethnic studies program is ingrained with pure opportunism, we say "save the program," or "do not make waves."

Or if a minority administrator or staff member uses us to exploit the system to further himself, we refuse to chastise him or demand his removal.

Our protests helped put him where he is.

Our protests can remove him too. May it be pointed out to the blind opportunist in the event of an American reaction against minorities, they will be the first to suffer. For they are the most visible.

AS AN AMERICAN and as a minority member, this current wave of irrational and extreme minority negativism concerns me.

For it is defeatist, if not suicidal.

In our bitterness born of despair are we going to perpetuate racism with our personal vendettas or will we try to learn from our plight and attempt to eliminate racism?

We must make racism, an unexpected political, economic, or social tool. Until we do this, no minority is safe.

Tim Bandy, the president of Asian Roots, is a student guest columnist for the News.

Letters

bloodmobile

We want to thank the BGSU student body for their tremendous support during the Spring Blood Drive.

We collected 637 pints of blood over the three day period.

Thanks to those of you who came in, out of the sun, to give; it was greatly appreciated.

We would also like to thank the

following organizations who volunteered their time and help: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Cupid Club, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Ivy Leaf Pledge Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Phi, Med Tech Club, Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma Sweethearts, Sigma Sweethearts, Zeta Phi Beta, and the many individuals who stopped in and helped, we couldn't have made it without them.

A special thanks goes to Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, for moving the equipment Wednesday night, and to Celeste Weisheit, Kathy Edsinger, Shirley Green, Shirley Allen and Ivor Emmanuel, who just kept coming back.

If you didn't give this time and still want to, St. Marks Lutheran Church will host the community Blood Drive May 5, 1977.

Once again Thank you and we'll see you again, November 14, 15 and 16.

Cyndee Llewellyn
328 Palmer No.24
Brion McGlothlin
330 Conklin
Mike Reed
416 Anderson

Dennis Sadowski is the managing editor of the News. He is a junior who is majoring in journalism.

The BG News

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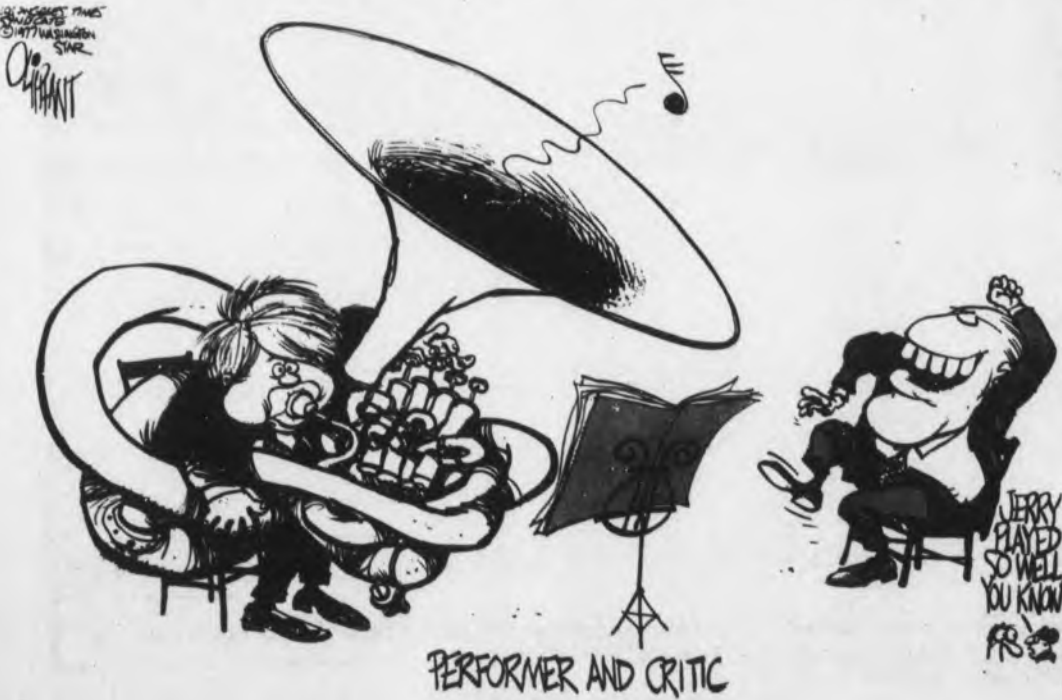
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Visitors to China express views on differing lifestyles, standards

Residents of Canton in southern mainland China seem "generally satisfied" with their living conditions, even though lifestyles differ greatly from those in the U.S., according to two recent visitors.

Joan Repp, part-time instructor at the University library, and her husband, Victor, associate professor of industrial education and technology, spoke yesterday about the four and a half days they spent in Canton, China during December, 1976.

"I was surprised at how well-housed and well-fed the people were," Mrs. Repp said. "No one was destitute."

However, no one was rich, at least by American standards, and a generally low standard of living still exists in mainland China, she said.

In China water buffalo often are more prevalent than the tractor, and the bicycle is the main means of transportation, according to the Repps, whose tour was arranged by the Association of American University professors.

The people of mainland China have a distinctly different set of values than Americans, Mrs. Repp said.

"Western values such as pride, wanting a big car or fur coat and pushing yourself forward were not evident in these people," she said.

"There was a general lack of competition; the people were generally satisfied with their lives," she continued.

Repp said he believes economic gain in mainland China since the Communist takeover in 1949 has caused intense loyalty of the people for the government.

"This (economic gain) is why to many people Chairman

Mao is more than a person," he said of the deceased leader of China.

Repp also said political indoctrination is standard in social and educational organizations in mainland China.

The Repps visited a cultural park in Canton which Repp called "a combination of Disneyland and propaganda. Political movies were shown alongside carnival rides.

"That country is so organized you wouldn't believe it," Repp said. He said there is a "virtual line of command" tying every member of society to the political organization.

Mrs. Repp said, "Most of the people don't recognize the propaganda because they grow up with it."

But she said people of mainland China "don't seem to be cowed" by the government. "For the most part they are happy."

The Repps said people in Canton were always polite to them, differing from most American behavior toward foreign visitors.

"Any place we stopped we gathered a crowd," Mrs. Repp said. "They were curious, but always polite."

Repp said translators and officials answered most questions openly and allowed them to travel freely in Canton.

He said he noticed a similarity in replies he received to questions.

"No matter where you were you got the same answers. That's not what you would expect in the United States," he said.

Clarification

Kenneth W. Simonsom was incorrectly identified as communications director for the Black Student Union (BSU) in yesterday's News. He is legal adviser for BSU. Also, BSU will not be making a presentation to the ad hoc committee on police procedures.

Due to a shortage of space in today's

News, Campus Calendar

has been omitted.

Look for it tomorrow.

Congrats to the new PI KAPPA PHI

Actives

Dennis Snook Wilo Flores
Scott Moser Matt Albert

& Pledges:

Bob Daniel Craig Cunningham
Greg Herig Steve Worth
Mark Krach Dennis Bjorn
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Monday, May 2, 7:30 P.M.
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VA changes students' payments

There is some bad news for veterans going to school under the G.I. Bill since a new Congressional amendment is now in effect.

The new bill requires the Veterans Administration (VA) to retroactively cancel payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is ignored by the school for

graduation requirements.

Before this act existed, many students were overpaid by the G.I. Bill for courses they withdrew from and for courses in which the assigned grade was not used to compute graduation requirements, according to L. M. Merritt, director of the Cleveland VA Regional Office.

IN THE PAST, G.I. Bill payments would have been

continued up to the date of withdrawal, but the new law prohibits that.

The director urged all students enrolled under the G.I. Bill not to drop a course or request a pass-fail grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office.

Steve Riewaldt of the campus VA chapter said it is hard to determine how many University students

are affected by the amendment.

Riewaldt and the VA recommend that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning the circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting to the VA. They will notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

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SUNDAY
AT 1:30
AND 7:30

ROCKY

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3-D

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Rider needed, help drive to Denver. Leave 5-6 back 5-15, 352-5539 after 5.

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LOST: Bracelet at Sam B's last Fri. Personal value REWARD. Please call Kathy. Ph. 372-3421.

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STUDENT TYPIST. Must have good typing skills, above 3.0 grade. average, some foreign language training. Typing will be tested. Job pays \$2.40 per hour. Prefer underclassman. Possible summer work. Call Student Employment Office 372-0252.

MARRIED COUPLE TO MANAGE APT. HOUSE EXP. AND MINOR REPAIRS (cleaning & painting etc.) APPLY IN PERSON THURSTIN MANOR RM. 202 Ph. 352-5435.

PERSONALS JACK ECKLEY FOR SENATE AT LARGE.

Puppyman Happy 20th B Day. Save some partying for the Phi Flamer and the Dawn Dance Love, Rocky

UAO Director at Large CHARLIE MORT. Vote Today!

RON SCHOEMMEL for an effective voice in Senate Conklin, Kohl, and Rodgers.

The Spotter is coming. Keep that radio tuned to 680am. WFAL your station to listen to and to win.

TORY'S TOTAL HAIRCARE. 6 days and 5 nights a week. The new spring haircuts are here! 190 S. Main. 352-7226. 1616 E. Wooster 352-7107.

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Clearance sale at VATAN'S 10 50 Per Cent off, VATAN'S the international place for SPECIAL GIFTS.

20 PER CENT OFF on jewelry at VATAN'S - jade and turquoise.

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-6236 M & F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

WANTED: Alpha Gamma Delta is now interviewing for Houseboy for Fall 1977. For interview Call 2-3494.

ALPHA SIGS Thank for the great tea and congrats on winning the Basketball Marathon. Delta Chi's.

Eunies Bar Happy Hours Wed. & Thur. 9-12 p.m. 809 S. Main.

GAMMA PHI'S congrats on winning the spirit award and thanks for the great tea! PI KAPPA.

JACK ECKLEY FOR SENATE AT LARGE

Penny Congratulations on pledging Alpha Gams Good luck through it all Patli.

Brent and John - what a way to "mix up" a Thursday night. Thanks for the demonstration. The Alpha Phi's.

All Campus Party Friday, April 29 - 8:00 Phi Delta Theta New Fraternity Row.

Bags, congratulations on being elected head Groupie, Chink and Jew.

We sure did party right! Kappa Sigs and KD's Fri. night! Thanks for the great time - The Sisters.

RON SCHOEMMEL - Your Choice for Senator in Conklin, Kohl and Rodgers.

Vote STEVE FRANK FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR.

Congratulations to Brother

Bob Hoskins on his excellent performance in the Akron Invitational Relays, from your Brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Vote Ron Bell for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

JENNY KRUEGER FOR SGA VICE PRESIDENT.

Vote ROBERT WAGNER for SGA Senator from Conklin, Rodgers and Kohl. The Best Rep for the Best Students.

Vote SST: Karen Riegelsberger Senate-at-Large.

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BRUCE WEBER for STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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FOR SALE Sporty white 1975 MGB completely rustproofed excellent condition. 18,500 miles. Reasonable price 352-5584 after 6 p.m.

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1964 Comet 260. New transmission and battery. FM radio. Runs good. \$250 or best offer. 352-8231. 11 to 4 p.m.

'67 Chevy Caprice. Small repairs needed. \$175 \$200. 352-2792.

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Walleye restocked, tagged

Electricity used to manage fish

When Ben Franklin discovered electricity some 200 years ago, he probably didn't realize that the sport of fishing would benefit from his wisdom.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, uses electricity as a fish management tool in its restocking and tagging programs.

I recently went to the Maumee River with Wood County Game Protector Dean Scott to watch this process. I was quite impressed.

Four 3/4 inch cables hang from a T-bar that is attached to a 20 foot aluminum flatboat. As the boat chugs down the river, a generator sends 300 volts of DC current into the water through the cables. Fish near the boat are zapped and stunned for two or three seconds, enabling netters to scoop them up and drop them into holding tanks.

Did you ever wonder if you could survive in the wilderness with only bare essentials?

A professionally instructed, weekend survival workshop is being sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The workshop open to 20 students, will be held at Mohican Wilderness Area near Mohican State Park. The cost of the trip is \$10, which you must pay when you sign up. Sign-ups begin 3 a.m. in the Student Services Forum.

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Jim Saywell
Outdoors Columnist



THE ELECTRICAL current disperses in the water and most fish receive a shock of three to five volts. No fish or other aquatic life is harmed.

This method of fish capture has been used for three years to study walleye in the Maumee and Sandusky rivers. The Ohio Division of Wildlife (ODW) tagged more than 10,000 walleye during the first two years of the shocker surveys. This year they are checking for recaptures, fish that have been previously tagged.

Of the 7,700 walleye captured in the two rivers this year, 47 were recaptures.

"We think this a pretty good number when you consider the odds of catching the same fish twice," said Al VanVooren, of department of fisheries, who added that about 200,000 to 300,000 fish spawn in each of these rivers in the spring.

FROM DATA gathered by the collection of walleye, migration patterns, breeding habits and population numbers of this game fish can be determined.

During the height of the walleye run, 2,200 walleye were taken in two hours, according to Van Vooren.

"You missed the walleye run, the white bass are in now," he said.

Because the electrical shock cannot distinguish between fish, other species are also stunned. On the Maumee, ODW has also caught northern pike, rainbow trout, steelhead, sauger, smallmouth bass, carp, suckers and channel catfish.

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